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## THE POST.

## ATHENS, FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1855.

THE RESULT IN ONIO .- The Cincinnati Collumbian, on the day of the election, anticipating the election of Chase, contemplates that event as a gloomy one, and fraught with danger to the quietude of the country; indicating, at the same time, the duty of patrotic citizens, in view of emergencies which may arise:

The election of Mr. Chase cannot fail to be the singal for fresh commotions on the aubject of slavery. Designed as a public not fail to beget some retribution or some revenge, perlaps still more foolish and wicked; and this in its turn is equally certain to bring about on our part some fresh reciprocation of senseless hostility, that will provoke mission to the privileges of American citizenhate upon hate, and wrong upon wrong, un- ship. til peace, between the two sections of the country shall become impossible, and nothing can ensue but that most terrible of human events, a civil and a social war; a war without an aim, and without an end; in which both parties would be so guilty and so mad, bridge's great Amstidan car-braker is conthat the wise and the good could, with diffi- structed) had got under full headway beyond culty, tell which side to take, or how not to deplore the issue whatever it might be.

Let things, however go as unhappily as they may, the path of public duty is ever plainly before us. We can still contend manfully for all good principles, for all sound measures, for all honest men. If the country wanders into a false policy or suffers itself to be misled by bad men, we have but the more to be true when others are false. Nothing but constancy to the public cause; noth ing but a devotion to it that grows only the firmer at every defeat, nothing but those virtues of the citizen which are rarest just when to jump off and run ahead to snatch the child they are needed most, can retrieve public af- from the track, which soon occurred; when, fairs and bring us back to a better day.

LAND SPECULATORS AMONG THE OFFI CIALS OF NEBRASKA .- The Nebraska City News has the following on the land speculating proclivities of Mr. Pierce's Territorial teen feet of where the child was sitting. officials:

The present national administration removed Gov. Reeder, they say, because he was guilty of fraudulent land speculations. And ington city, that those speculations were the sole cause of his decapitation. We hope that such is the case, and we hope further, that President Pierce and his Cabinet will continue to investigate the land speculations of all officials in all Territories, not forgeting Nebraska, until the last rotten rascal among them is "holed and smoked out." administration has become so rigid and An drew Jacksonish as to garrote the speculating officials who crawl over it, and eat into its reputation as maggets crawl over and eat in to carion, we hope that its investigations may reach certain official robbers in this Territory for, if the old plots for defrauding the people and making money for themselves, which were planned by one, and have been carried out by two officials in this territory, during the past year, could be ripped up, the corrup-

LOST IN THE CLOUDS .- The New Orleans Exponent, on the French side of the sheet, gives the following amusing anecdotette:

"Two policemen lately presented themselves at the workshop of the Great Western rai way, in order to arrest one Mr. Smith, engineer of a locomotive. Smith, appreciating their good intentions, immediately raised the safety valve, and an impenetrable vapor spread on all sides around him. The investigations of the policemen were without resalt. The cunning Mr. Smith, by the help of the steam, had disappeared along with it,

BROADWAY, NEW YORK,-A correspondent of the Atlanta Intelligencer, writing under date of New York, Oct. 12, says "if ever there was a prospect that Broadway would be relieved, it has now past. The railroad which was to have stamped that avenue with the latest seal of freshness and progressiveness, must now lay on the shelf of postponement. Whalebone has been too much for iron. Our ladies' skirts demand more room for their distending hoops, and the pare is hardly large enough for the increased majesty of the red, blue and green plaids, which are now beginning to glare, in autumn hues, along our over crowded thoroughfares. Carriages consequently need more space along the sidewalks, and omnibusses are in worse jam than ever before. The old is thus battling with the new. The high-heeled shoes of our great grandmothers are usurping the place of tri colored gaiters. Gentlemen are going back to the ruffled shirts of '76, and short clothes, cocked hats and bright shoe buckles will inevitably turn up in a few years, Red republicans and Young America must brace for the conflict, for costumes often effect opinions, and aristocracy in government may follow knee buckles and lace waist supplying the West Indies and European ment may follow knee buckles and lace waist

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.

Galveston dates to Sunday have been received. Capt. Callaban, of the Texas Raftgers, had a battle at Eagle Pass, on the 4th of the Texans and 40 of the enemy were killed. The latter retreated.

Capt, Callahan calls on the State of Texas for assistence to exterminate the Indians, who say they are determined to kill as they go. Capt. C. is expecting another attack.

It is intimated that in France, before the bread reaches the consumer, the grain through the hands of twenty speculators.

The Zeitung, a leading German paper in Texas, advises its countrymen to "form good well grounded German schools-to be from a cowardly fear of men, those better and ner in which the Probibitory Liquor Law, freer convictions which they brought with which recently took effect in that State, is

Now, it is precisely such advice as the above, says a N. Y. paper, "which is calculated to estrange the German and other emigrants from the country of their adoption .-By following such evil counsels, they have can people, to a degree dangerous to their welfare. What is needed to make the Germans good citizens, is to forsake their foreign presposessions; to endeavor to become Amerleans in language, spirit and feeling, and to identify themselves with American principles and interests. The formation of German schools, the clinging to German manners and sentiments, can never make them good American citizens. German materialism is not what is needed to promote the welfare of our institutions. On the contrary, it is calculated to undermine our liberties, and to alienate us from the pure fountsin of our nationality-Protestant Christianity. So long as German as well as all other emigrants to this country, cultivate a spirit of foreignism among us, and adhere to their respective national charactersties, preferring to be considered as aliens insult to our brothers of the South, it can- rather than as American citizens, they will be strangers in a strange land. They must adopt a different policy, and become Americanized, if they desire an unobstructed ad-

> AN EXCITING INCIDENT .- The Pittsburg Post relates the following thrilling incident "On Thursday, after the Binirsville train on the Pennsylvania Railroad (on which Lough-East Liberty, the engineer, Mr. William Wills, espied something on the track which he took to be a lost package, when within about one hundred and seventy five feet of it he discovered it was a little child, about fourteen months old, sitting between the crossties. With astonishing rapidity he struck the steam leaver, and cut off the steam, drew on the step at the side of the engineer, awaiting the moment that the momentum of the train was sufficiently checked to permit him by a superhuman effort, he gained inch by inch on the engine, and the babe was picked up safely and handed over to its father engineer performed his duty so well that the train was brought to a dead stop within fif-

"The sight of the infant, the deliverance to its parent, the running of the men, the movements of the engineer, the screeching of the brakes, and sparks of fire that flew from the track, rendered it a moment of the

A SADDLEBAGS GROCERY .- The Grand Jury of Cass county, Ga., made the following

presentment, at a late term of the Court: "The Grand Jury of the present week yould also most respectfully represent it as their opinion, that something like a saddlebags grocery has been kept by the superior Court of this week, in the august personage of one of the constables, without license; wherefore we cannot safely conclude that the Temperance cause is highly esteemed by that arm of the law, and while we exonerate the Court, from a knowledge even of this newly established feature in the traffic still we must set our faces against all saddle-bag groceries. and more especially when kept by a constable in attendance upon the Court. The particular constable we have concluded thus to cannonize, and hand his deeds of consummate effcontery and shame, down to future constables, as a well-marked instance of wilful contempt of Court. We did not see the liquor, but we did see the saddle-bags-and it is the deliberate opinion of this Jury that no other Jury ever saw a pair of saddle burs as much like a jug of brandy before—for they smelt like the jug had been broken. Now a constable is quite a small appendage to the Court any how, and when he grows so beautifully less, as to become part and parcel of a pair of saddle bags, that smells just like a so small in our eyes that we think he's of no

EXPORT OF WHEAT FROM THE SOUTH .-The Savannah News of the 18th gives the

The ship Southport, which was cleared for Liverpool by Messrs. Dana & Washburn, on Saturday last, took, as part of her cargo, 2,097 bushels of wheat. This is the first export of this article from our port to Europe, and we hope it may prove the begin to our enterprising merchants and our coun-

try friends. With our railroads connecting as directly with one of the most productive corn and wheat growing regions of the Union, what is in the way to prevent Savannah from becoming an extensive grain market and shipping port! It is but recently that the wheat corn growing sections of Georgia and Tennessee have had an outlet to the sea, and that planters have been encouraged to plant for a foreign market. But already the production is so large, that prices in first hands rule much lower than in the Northern States .-We have no ice-bound canals and snow-clogged railroads in winter to close the avenues o market, and we can see no good reason why our merchants may not compete with Baltimere and New York in markets direct from our own port. hope soon to see the matter fairly tested.

Co-operation of the Wife.-No man ever prospered in this world without the cooperation of his wife. If she unites in mutual endeavors or rewards his labors with an | the boldest and most triumphant." nst, with 700 Mexicans and Indians. Four endearing smile, with what confidence will be resort to his merchandize or farm, fly over lands, sail upon seas, meet difficulty and encounter danger, if he knows he is not spending his strength in vain, but that his labor will be rewarded by the sweets of home!-Solicitude and disappointment enter the history of every man's life; and he is but half provided for his voyage who finds but an associate for happy hours, while for his months | were smashed. The engineer and fireman and flour of which it is compounded, passes of darkness and distress no sympathizing were killed. A rail had been placed across partner is prepared.

PROHIBITION IN PHILADELPHIA. A correspondent of the Evening Mirror, writing under date of Philadelphia, October

far as this city was concerned at least, prove a dead letter. That prediction has come to pass. The so called Prohibition was to commence on Monday last. A large number of already incurred the hostility of the Ameri- our citizens had been preparing themselves for the loss of their accustomed beverage by taking an unusual quantity of the creature on Saturday night; the bars of our hotels were crowded by those anxious to have "a ong pull, a last pull, and a pull altogether." But on Monday morning what was the agreeable surprise of these worthies to discover that the great law, about which so much was said and written, had proved a nullity. "Morning smiles" were still found for those who wished to bask in their sunshine, and the glowing faces of the bar-tenders indicated that for the sake of obliging their friends, and pocketing their sixpences, they were willing to incur the penalties for the violation of this law. Our policemen have, however, gone to work in the right way by arresting ose guilty of drunkenness; this is in reality the best means of preventing the overconsumption of liquors. This state of things, when coupled with the transactions of a similar nature in New York, must prove the folly of forcing upon us their cherished idol,

> Case of Cot., Wheeler's Slaves.— Judge Kane, of Philadelphia, delivered an opinion on Friday morning adversely to the reception of the petition of Johnson to quash the writ of habeas corpus, in the case of Pass more Williamson, pronouncing her to have no status in Court, being entirely without its jurisdiction.

The opinion is very elaborate, reviewing the whole case, and re-affirming his former opinion. He asserted the law of nations guaranteed the right of transit of slaves, and of every species of property, through territo-If the contrary principle was sanctioned

the time might come when the cotton of

Louisiana, the rice of Carolina, and the rum of New England, would be restricted from transportation, without the bonds of the koutsk to the mouth of the Amoor; the anti-State producing them. He maintained that the Federal Constitution recognized slaves as property, and up to

1830 slavery existed in the thirteen original States. He said that Williamson's duty, then as now, was to produce Jane Johnson's chil-

Advice, Gratis .- We don't know where

evidently been around some :-

Young man! keep your eye open when you Figurees, boy, are no consequence. A pretone that will be I ty face will grow old. Paint will wash off. held in pleasant rememberance by those The sweet smile of the flirt will give way to who, by their extraordinary presence of mind, saved the child from an awful death." the scowl of the termagant. The neat form will be pitched into calico. Another and far different being will take the place of the lovely goddess who smiles sweet and eats sour candy. Keep your eye open, boy, when you are after the woman. If the little dear is cross, and scolds at her mother in the back m, you may be sure that you will get particular fits all around the house. If she apole gises for washing dishes, you will need a gir to fan her. If she blushes when found the wash tub with her sleeves rolled up, be sure, air that she is suobbish, little breeding and little sense. If you marry a girl who knows nothing but to commit woman-slaugh ter on the piano, you have got the poorest piece of music ever gotten up. Find one whose mind is right, then pitch in .-Don't be hanging around her like a poor sheep thief, as though you were ashamed to be seen in the day time, but walk up like :

> RATHER BOLD .- The Boston Courier, in noticing a new Hotel recently opened in that city, on the European plan, says :

"Ladies should not hesitate to patronize it. There is no reason why they should not have a lunch or something substantial-a slice of beef, a cut of ham, the leg of a chicken, : tender snipe-as well as men; and, if they desire it, have a glass of wine, or something more pungent, just as if they were at home broken jug of brandy, he attains to a station If they will but unite and disrobe themselves of that shyriess which makes them less than angels-laugh and be merry, and talk natural and free-they will improve their own ondition, and make life happier."

It strikes us that the present tendency is for ladies to "disrobe themselves," not only of "that shyness" which is akin to modesty, but even of the angelic attribute of modesty itself. A beautiful woman in a fashionable restaurant, with a glass of brandy and water ning of a trade which will be profitable both in her hand, "on the European plan," we should regard, as a rather indelicate exhibition. We have long since lost the schoolboy illusion that women are made of other, and can live on love; but we still confess to something of a repugnance at seeing them in eating saloons, up to their eyes in beef and

The Scientific Bulletin of Paris says: "Chemistry is about to drag from an antispated death thousands of men, who, in the xercise of their cruel professions-gilding, oking-glass plating, white lead manufacuring, etc.; and also those whose system has been rained by mercury in its various forms—for this, science has raised her right orm and arrested their misery and destrucon. This discovery extracts from their bodies, atom by atom, every particle of metallic substance, from every part of the human system. The invention consists of an application of chemical electricity to accomplish the irpose, and of all the many and marvellous gs that electricity has achieved, this is

OF Mr. Dubbs, grave digger at Norfolk, after burying 2300 persons, victims of the yellow fever, the last of whom was his wife, has at length himself died of that disease.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. A freight train ran off the track on the Harlem Railroad. Two cars and an engine the track.

THE AGE OF DISCOVERY.

The present is emphatically the age of its results are therefore positive and permanent. The traveller no longer wanders bewildered in a cloud of fables, prepared to see tests every step of his way by the sure light European affairs. of science and his pioneer trail becomes a pencil, the compass, the barometer, and the sextant accompanying him; geology, botany and ethnology are his aids, and by these

ed an armed force to win. Within the last twenty-five years all the principal features of the geography of our own vast interior regions have been accurately determined; the great fields of Central Asia have been traversed in various directions, from Bokhara and the Oxus to the Chinese Wall: the half-known river systems of South America have been explored and surveyed; the lev continent around the Southern Pole has been discovered; the North-Western Passage, the ingus fatus of nearly two centuries. is at last found; the Dead Sea is stripped of fabulous terrors, the course of the Niger is no longer a myth, and the sublime secret of the Nile is almost wrested from his keeping .-The mountains of the Moon, sought for through two thousand years, have been beheld by a Caucasian eye; an English steamer has ascended the Chadda to the frontiers of Stuart have penetrated the wilderness of Australia; the Russians have descended from Irquated walls of Chinese prejudice have been eracked and are fast tumb ing down, and the canvass screens which surround Japan have modern exploration. What quarter of a tion of the court she would have a right to century, since the form of the earth and be heard, but being without the jurisdiction. the boundaries of its land and water were the records of the Court cannot be opened known can exhibit such a list of subject ments?

To this may now be added the interesthe following originated, but the author has esting discovery of Dr. Kane in the Arctic cologizing the gigantic abilities and the men were swollen and bloated to an incredi-

THE BED AS AN INSTITUTION .- The almost are after a woman! Is the pretty face or forgotten French romaneer, Clemence Ro-form attractive! Or a pretty face, even! to be found here below. In fact when I look at it and when I think, when I step into it. how one is suddenly, as if by enchantment, rid of fatigue, cold, wind, dust, rain, importanate visitors, tedious conversations, common, place remarks, pompous assertions, bragging ions, discussions, travel ing stories, confiden tial readings of a poem or a whole tracedy explanations of systems in long words, inerminable monologues, and that in place of these one has pictures, thoughts, memos, to be called up, that he is in the midst of a chosen society of pluntoms and visions just to his mind, and all these dreams, which foreign writer calls 'moonlight of the brain;' when I think of all this, as I look at a bed, I know not what words to make use of to express my enthusiasm and veneration and I am almost ready to bow in adoration before

A grenadier in the Duke of Berwick's hicken to the dough and ask for the article eing taken marauding, was sentenced to His officers went in a body to the Duke, and represented to him that the unhappy man was one of the bravest soldiers in army. The Duke however, ordered the Provost to do his duty.

The grenadier was conducted to the place of punishment, but at the instant they were about to tie his hands, he found means to slip away, and conceal himself in the camp.-The Duke informed of his escape, ordered that the Provost should be hung in his place The Provost threw himself at his feet, and protested his innocence, but all in vaininexorable Duke ordered him to immediate execution. The concealed grenadier, being informed of this circumstance, with an exalted generosity of sentiment, instantly repaired to the Duke, "My lord," said he, " I am the man. I am informed that an innocent man is to die in my stead. As he had no hand in my escape, order him to be brought back, and I die content." The greatness of soul instantly disarmed the general who pardoned them

A SPARK OF THE ANGEL LEFT .- An exchange says that a number of abandoned women in Norfolk, Va., have since the breaking out of the yellow fever in that city, been most unceasing in their attention to the sick, and have proved the most valuable nurses.

They have been the means of saving number of lives, and in such angelic labors -for the deeds are heavenly things perform. a forbidding frown, or which it was whose ed by the daughters of sin-several of them have died-died at the post of duty and mercy, administering to the victims of the

Our renders have beard of the old lady who had played cards for twenty years without having a trump. She always misdealt when it was her deal. We have met persons who were afraid to play whist too often lest they should exhaust their number of possible games. Mr. Galloway, however, in his treatise on Probability, has a crumb of fort for the old lady and for those prudent economists. It appears that if 1,000,000,000 persons, about the population of the earth; were to deal the cards incessantly, night and day, for 1,000,000,000 years, at the rate of a deal by each person a minute, and even if each of these deals were essentially different, they would not have exhausted the ope hundreth-thousandth part of essentially different ways in which the 52 eards can be distributed between four players .- Boston

Howell Cons's majority for Congress in the Sixth District in Georgia, is 4,000.

NAPOLEON TRIUMPHANT.

The fortunes of no man of modern times. discovery. At no period since the days of says the N. Y. Mirror, have exhibited such proud that they are Germans, and deny not, 4th, gives rather a poor account of the man- Columbus and Cortez, has the thirst for ex- marked and extraordinary changes as the reploration been more active or universal than cent career of Louis Nopoleon. A few years now. One by one the outposts of barbarism since he was known only as a despised and are stormed and carried; advanced parrallels neglected exile whose infatuation with the can never be retaken, are gradually closing against the reigning dynasty in France. In around the yet unconquered mysteries of the | England, where he eked out an obscure exglobe. Modern exploration is intelligent, and istence, he was scarcely recognized by the noble exiles from his own land, and entirely ignored by the British Government. No man dreampt at that day what a conspicuous place marvels and but too ready to create them; he be would shortly occupy on the theatre of gles to the line of the Redan. The whole

results now which it would once have requirthe Great Kingdom of Bornou; Leichardt and it, that success is the measure of fame, and covers a multitude of sins.

No man ever committed greater sins against popular liberty than Louis Napoleon, yet no man rivals his immense popularity at this day Europe. Witness the recent recoicing among all classes of the people at the fall of Sebastopol, and how universally the credit of terprise. Such are the principal results of that enterprise is awarded to the French Em- bent alone on making their peace with Heavperor. Even the London Times joins in heaping the laurels of this great triumph on his head, while the whole English people, however much they may be secretly annoyed at bones, ever have been a human being, or that burnt black mass of flesh have ever had a human soul? It was fearful to think what the French military genius, are unanimous in answer must be. The bodies of numbers of dogged perseverance of Napoleon, in bring. ble degree, and the features distended to a ing to pass his renowned proclamation, "Se- gigantic size, with eyes protrading from the bastopol est prise."

Whether the future will justify these ar- teeth which had set upon it in the death rat-"A bed is certainly dent praises of the genius of the French Em. tle, made one shudder and reel round. In

> How TO BE HAPPY .- I will give you two or three good rules which may help you to them. Most of these men were wounded on become happier than you would be without knowing them; but as to being completely happy, that you can never be till you get to

The first is, "try your best to make others happy," "I never was happy," said a certain king, "till I began to take pleasure in the welfare of my people; but ever since then, in the darkest 'day, I have hed sunshine in my

than great treasures and trouble threwith."-Two men were determined to be rich, but the one strove to raise up his means to his desires; while the other did his best to bring down his desires to his means. The result was, the one who coveted much was always repining, while he who desired but little was always contented.

The skipping lamb, the singing lark and the leaping fish tell us that happiness is not con, fined to one place. God in his goodness has spread it abroad on the earth, in the air, and in the waters. Two aged women lived in the same cottage; one was always fearing a storm. and the other was always looking for sunshine. Hardly need I say which it was wore

RUFUS CHOATE ON "REPUBLICANISM."-Such was the felicity of our condition, that the dissension which rent small republies in twain, welded and compacted the vast fabric of our own. Does he would substitute for this form of conducting our civil differences. a geographical instrumentality the party life and influence compose! Does he forgot how the public opinion of a people is created, and that when created it determines their victory All party organization tends towards faction. This is its evil. But it is inseparable from free government. To choose his political section aright is the most delicate and difficult duty of the citizen. We have made our choice, and we abide by it. We join ourselves to no party that does not carry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union.

LATEST ON THE DANISH SOUND QUESTION-That a special messenger has not been sent to our Minister at Copenhagen to re-open negoderbolt from the darkest storm. tintions, but that Marcy holds his ground for a repeal of the tolls, or for war. All of which,

THE HOSPITAL AT SEBASTOPOL. The Crimean correspondent of the London Times gives the following harible and heart

shot and shell bounding over Redan, and to

the missiles directed at the Barrack Battery,

and it bears in sides, roofs, windows, and

about in their wounds. Many nearly mad by

neart-stricken spectators, oh! with such looks.

Many with legs and arms broken and twisted,

the jagged splinters sticking though the raw

flesh, implored aid, water, food, or pity, or,

or, by dreadful injuries on the head or trunk,

en. The attitude of some was so hideously

Could that bloody mass of clothing and white

sockets, and the blackened tongue folling

out of the month, compressed tightly by the

rors"-for there were many of them-were

found some dead and some living English

soldiers, and among them poor Capt. Vaughn.

of the 90th, who has since succumbed to his

wounds. I confess it was impossible for me

to stand at the sight, which horrified our most

experienced surgeons-the deadly clammy

stench, the smell of the grangrened wounds,

obliged to endure all this, and who passed

way, and to have put them upon pallets in

137 What is stronger in death than in

When Socrates was asked why he

"Small as it is," he replied, "I wish I could

2-97"A gentleman inquired of a carpen

ter's boy: 'My lad when will this job your

'lean't tell, sir,' said the honest boy, art

lessiy, 'it's a day job, and it will be depend

upon how soon the old man has another

A young lady describes her feelings, and

My heart is sick, my heart is sad-But obl the cause I dare not tell-

I am not grieved, I am not glad, I am not ill, I am not well!

I'm not myself-I'm not the same:

I am indeed, I know not what;

I'm changed, in all, except in name— Oh! when shall I be changed in that?

HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- A few days ago po

tions of the body of a female were dragged

from a burning quarry in Blair county, Pa.

It is supposed to be the body of a Mrs. Cor-

rigan, wife of a farmer of that name, who

murdered her, and then committed her body

to the flames. He accounts for her absence

The purest metal is produced from

the hotest furnace, and the brightest thun.

by saying she has gone to Philadelphia.

master has on had be completed:

urta sympathy:

had built for himself so small a house

fill it with friends.

sickening account of the Hospital at Sebas. topol, after its evacuation by the Russians: Of all the pictures of the horrors of war hich have ever been presented to the world, "You will remember in my last letter it was predicted that the Liquor Law would, as far as this city was concerned at least, prove of a Fusell could not conceive anything at all like unto it. How the poor human body can be mutilated and yet hold its soul within, when every limb is shatered, and every vein and artery is pouring out the life stream, one might study here at every step, and at the me time wonder how little will kill! The building used as an hospital is one of the noble piles inside the dockyard wall, and is situated in the centre of the row at right an-

In fact, the career of Louis Napoleon bears plain and easy path to those who follow. The an exact resemblance to the varying fortunes row was peculiarly exposed to the action of wonderful utterances. In our own country of the French people. Since the American War of Independence introduced the revolutionary spirit into France, and directly condoors, frequent destructive proofs of the sehelps and appliances, his single brain achieves tributed to that tremendous revolution which verity of the canonade. Entering one of these doors I beheld such a sight as few men, gave scope to the genius of Napoleon Bonathank God, has ever witnessed! In a low parte, and shook the dynastics of Europe to the very brink of ruin, the French nation has enjoyed only fitful periods of repose. Revoation in quick succession in that distracted Russians, who had been abandoned to our country, and probably she exhibits at this mercies by their general. The wounded did I say? No, but the dead, rotten and festering moment, under the iron rule of Napoleon, a corpses of the soldiers who were left to die more contented spirit, and a greater disposiin their extreme agony, untended, uncared tion to acquiesce in the present order of for, packed as close as they could be stowed, some on the floor, others on wretched trestles things, than she has shown during the last and bedsteads, or pallets of straw, sopped sixty years. Step by step, in masterly proand saturated with blood which oozed and gression, Louis Napoleon rose to the position trickled through upon the floor, and mingled of Emperor of the French people; and though with the droppings of corruption. With the perfidy and iniquity have marked his course from the beginning, and culminated in one crowning act of crime in his celebrated coup the crackling and hissing of fire around them. d'etat, yet he has pursued his purpose so ing friend and master the Czar but too well, steadily and surely, and with such a remarkawere consigned to their terrible fate. Many ble cisplay of ability, that the world is placamight have been saved by ordinary care.— Many lay, yet alive, with maggots crawling ted in his favor, and joins in heralding his genius and shouting his praises. So true is the scenes around them, or seeking escape from it in their extremest agony, had rolled away under the beds, and glared out on the

peror, and whether a happy denouement of the war in the East, and the temporary prostration of Russian power, will have the effect to establish on a firm basis the "Napoleon Dynasty" in France, remains to be seen .--But that the partial overthrow of Sebastopol, and the temporary discomfiture of Russin, have already increased the prestige of Louis Napoleon, no shrewd observer can

My second rule is, "Be content with little. There are many good reasons for this rule .-We deserve but little, we require but little and "better is little, with the fear of God

My third rule is, "Look on the sunny side of things."

face was lightened up with joy.

as usual, will end in a back out,

TALKERS-Undoubtedly the highest personal accomplishment in the world is to be a good talker. With the charmalone John Wilkes, though a prodicy of personal ugliness, was the most attractive man of his time. "It takes me," he said to Lord Sandwhich, "just fifteen minutes to take my face off." It was this power, and not his poems, nor his dictionary, nor his heavy letters from the Hebrides, that made Dr Johnson the autoerat of his day among men of culture, and will keep his memory green while the English language remains to prove that, in spite of his boorishment and insolence, and absurd prejudices, he was the most charming talker the world has seen. It was this power, more than all others, that made the friends of Coleridge forget that he was deficient in manly honor (the most fatal of defects), that he was a slave to and of the worst of vices, and won for idm not merely the admiration, but the love and esteem of all who listened to his

> good talkers require more culture, more leis-ure, more repose than we shall know for many years to come, The amount of public lands withheld from sale at the different offices in Minnesota by the late order of the President is 5,300, 000, acres; the amount to be sold, lying along the river, 700,000. Our Minnesota exchanges are rejoicing at the order, and no doubt it will be for the advantage of the Territory,

> as blocking the game of mere speculators,

there have not been as yet many notable con-

versationists. We are a nation of speech-

makers, but good talkers are exceedingly

We talk enough (God knows), but

and giving actual settlers a better chance. ALLEGRANY TUNNEL.-The Greenbrier Era gives an account of the progress in tunnelling the Alleghany Mountain, from which we learn that the distance so far accomplishshells and shot forcing through the roof and the entire length. The work is progressing sides of the rooms in which they lay, with at the rate of 320 feet per month. The rock ed is 2,425 feet, being more than one-half through which tunnel excavation is being those poor fellows, who had served their lov- made is a firm blue clay slate, the stratification being nearly at right angels to the direction of the tunnel, generally inclining from sixty to seventy-five degrees from the horizontal, thus forming a firm and compact roof

A Quaker, on hearing a man curse a particular piece of road, went up to him and id "Friend, I am under obligations to thee. What thou hast done I would have done, but my religion forbids it. Don't let my con-science, however, bridle thee. Give thy indignation wings, and suffer not the prejudices deprived of speech by the approach of death, of others to paralyze the tongue of justice and long suffering, yea verily."

pointed to the lethal spot. Many seemed WALKING BALLOONS .- Hooped skirts have nade their appearance in Broadway, New fantastic as to appal and root one to the York, and Chesnut street, Philadelphia, in the greatest abundance. A lady recently visiting those cities writes to a Baltimore paper that both old and young have adopted them-every one appearing to be delighted with the revival of this old and unique fashion." The "extra fixings" cost only about three dollars, when obtained from a profes-

The Spiniards say, at eighteen marry cour daughter to her superior, at twenty to her equal, at thirty anybody that will have

The editor of the Rutland Herold (Just

married to a Boston gal) says: 'A pair of sweet lips, a pink waist ribbon, swelling breast, and a pressure or two of delicate hands, will do as much to unhinge a man as three fevers, the measles, a large sized whooping cough, a pair of lock jaws, several hydrophobias, and the doctor's bill,

of corrupt blood, of rotting flesh, were intolerable and odious beyond endurance. But 137 A Mrs. Campbell, of Canojebarie, six what must the wounded have felt who were weeks since, gave birth to a daughter, which is now only ten inches high, and weighs but away without a hand to give them a cup of two pounds. Its feet measure one inch it water, or a voice to say one kindly word to

Saturday-many perhaps, on Friday before 1-77 T. S. Green & Co., recently cut into -indeed, it is impossible to say how long vein of the black oxide of copper, in they might have been there. In the harry of Polk county, Georgia, which was from six to their retreat, the Museovites seem to have eight feet wide, and worth from 40 to 50 per carried in dead men to get them out of the cent - Atlanta In

horrid mockery. So that this retreat was The Govenor of Virginia, in view of the secured, the enemy eared but little for their fact that the hand of death has been nearly wounded. On Monday only, did they receive staved in the two stricken cities of Norfolk those whom we sent out to them during a and Portsmouth, has issued his proclamation brief armistice for the purpose, which was, I recommending that the 15th of November believe, sought by ourselves, as our overnext, be observed in that State as a day of crowded hospitals could not contain, and our thanksgiving, humiliation and prayer. oveworked surgeous could not attend to any

That was a fine remark of Ralph Walo Emerson's, in one of his Inte addresses "A masculine woman is not strong, but a lady is." He added: "Let us have the true life! An old yellow-legged hen. If you woman, the adorner, the ceremonial, the hosdon't believe it, try to dissect one while boilpitable, the religious heart, and no lawyer need be called in to write the stipulations with cunning clauses of provision and strong

A massive gold utedal, appropriately designed, was presented to Captain Ingra-ham on Thursday night, at the Metropolitan RIGHTEOUS BUT DISAGREEABLE.-The people of Connecticut, impelied by the new Hotel, New York, by the committee appointed at the great mass meeting held at Metro-American movement, have just ratified an politan Hall on September 2, 1854, to enamendment of their State Constitution, which dorse and sustain his conduct in the celebrarequires that "every person shall be able to ted rescue of Kozsta from the Austrian offi. read an article of its Constitution, or any class at Smyrna, during the preceding month section of its statutes," before he can exerof July. Captain Ingraham responded in a brief address, explaining his conduct on that eise the elective franchise la the State of occasion.

> Jim Snicks puts everything to usehis wife has a bald head, and he strops his tazor on it.

There is a village in Michigan where the church bell is rung every day at 13 o'clock for the people to take their quinine, as they all have the chills and fever.

HE Won'T Go .- The Albany Atlas, read out of the Democratic party by the Washing-ton organ, won't go out. Free soil as the Atlas man is, he regards Mr. Pierce as "a man

and a brother.' In the mill of E. H. Hall, of Melville, Mass., are now being woven, in wool, the portrait of Washington, and pictures of the locomotive and fire engine, all of which are new designs, executed on that wonder of

mechanic ingenuity, the Jacquard loom. Mrs. Partington says that the only way to prevent steamboats explosions is to make the engineers bile their water on shore.' In been arrested on suspicion of having her opinion all the bustin' is caused by 'cooking the steam' on board.

No man can do anything against his will, said a metaphysician. 'Faith,' said Pat, 'I had a brother who went to Botany Bay against his own will; faith, he

The prettiest trimming for a woman's

A table of contents-a dinner table bonnet is a good humored face. A table of discontents-a gambling table.